Pamplin

Pamplin, May 19.- Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. L. N. Ligon were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ligon and family, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ligon and family, of N. C.

Mr. and Mrs .Ralph Lucado and children, of Roanoke were week-end visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lucado.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Dickerson and Mrs. Will Tolley visited Mr. Clyde Dickerson, a patient in the South-side Hospital, last Friday.

Mrs. Zelma Spencé, of Farmville was a week-end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilliam and children visited relatives in Lynchburg Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. George Ivins and daughter, Karen, of Newport News were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Bessie Wilkerson.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Bessie Wilkerson were Mrs. J. F. Bower and daughter, Mrs. Homer Stinnet and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ramsey, of Lynchburg; Mrs .Billy Baldwin and son, of Phenix; Mrs. Eunice Baldwin, and Gale Layne.

Poppy Day in Appomattox: May 23!

Appomattox is a growing town.

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, May 19.- Mrs. John W. Gunter and Mrs. A. W. Covington, teachers of Vera school, entertained their pupils on Thursday. They left school by bus for Lynchburg and after a tour of several places had picnic dinner at Miller Park. They were brought back to Appomattox by train and carried through the Park Museum.

Miss Becky Reynolds was the supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Childers on Friday.

Mrs. Elsie Megginson spent several days last week with relatives in Baltimore.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mills, of Worsham, were Mr .and Mrs. Sam Thornhill, Miss Faye Thornhill, Mr. and Mrs .Henry Stanley and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher have returned to their home. Visiting them over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatcher and Burk, of Roanoke.

Colored Dots

A large crowd attended the eighth annual Men's program of the Galilee Church Men's Club Sunday at 3 P. M. John A. Watson served as master of ceremony. Devotionals were conducted by deacon Leon A. Lawing, and prayer was offered by Rev. C. A. Marshall. The welcome address was given by deacon J. W. King. The following program was given: response to the welcome, deacon William Hancock, of Promise Land; readings ,deacon George Beasley; piano solo, Timotheous Lawing; solo, Professor Rudolph Williams; greetings, deacon Calvin Elliott; paper. Professor George Evans; reading, Professor Joseph Lewis; greetings, Mr. James Franklin, Sr.; solo, Mr. C. E. Harris. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Thomas, pastor of the Union Baptist Church of Dillwyn and instructor at Virginia Seminary and College. The offering was taken by deacons McKinley Austin and E. T. Johnson, and Messers. W. B. Turner and Richard Dennis. The final remarks were given by principal R. E. Patrick of the Carver-Price High School. The pastor, Rev. R. Q. Lawing led the music. A total of $41.63 was reported.

The public is cordially invited to attend the evening service at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church this Sunday evening at 7:30. Miss Hazel Moon, a missionary to Africa, will be the principal speaker. She will show pictures of her work in Africa. The Mount Shiloh Church choir will render special music.

All patrons are invited to attend the final P-T A. meeting of the school year this Monday evening, May 25, at 7:30. Exhibits from the department of vocational education will be on display.

The anniversary and rally held at the Springfield Baptist Church May 13, 15 and 17, was a great success. The captains reported as follows: Miss Cora Pankay, $136.00; Mrs. Beatrice Haskins, $103.25; Mrs. Izetta Minnifield, $102.25; Mrs. Sadie Pankey, $87.96; Mrs. Cecelia Lewis, $87.25, and Mrs. Nannie Chambers, $42.25. A total for the week was $683.38.

A large crowd attended the annual plays given by the senior class last Friday evening in the main auditorium of the Carver - Price High School. Mrs. G. L. James was the sponsor.

The seventh annual Women's program of the Canaan Baptist Church was given Sunday evening at 3:30. Mrs. Dora Morgan served as mistress of ceremony. Devotionals were given by Mrs. Elenora Scruggs and music was furnished by the Galilee Church choir. The welcome address was given by Miss Ora Scruggs and Mrs. C. D. Beasley responded. Mrs. Aria Thornhill, of Lynchburg, gave the main address. Special music was rendered by the Jordan choir. The offering was taken by Mesdames Fannie Morgan, Elnora Scruggs, George Evans and Mrs. Willie Morgan. A total of $33.75 was reported.

Mrs. Willie Morgan, of Vera, spent the week-end as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs .Luther Johnson, Sr., of Concord, Va.

The spring revival is proving very successful at the First Baptist Church this week.

Deacon Joe Thornton is very sick at his home.

Play safe — drive carefully.

Homemakers Items

Gay garnishes give added zest to foods in the same way that smart-looking accessories pep up your wardrobe, says Extension specialists.

They suggest that citrus friut garnishes give flavor and distinction to any food, and are available all year. To make wedges, cut citrus fruit in half lengthwise; cut each half into thirds. Use plain or sprinkle with spices.

To make cartwheels, cut citrus fruit crosswise into thin slices. To notch cartwheels, make small notches on peel. For chunks, quarter cartwheels. To make bow-ties, cut two pie-shaped wedges on opposite side of cartwheel, leaving membrane in center to hold slice together.

Use lemon slices or wedges, with chopped parsley, as a fish or meat garnish. Orange slices studded with cloves are a go-gether for meat garnishes. Use orange garnishes around ham, lemon slices on braised pork chops.

Properly used, garnishes also are a pleasant addition to salads. Peppers, red or green, may be cut in rings, strips, or fancy shapes and sprinkled over the salad.

Serve cheese grated, shredded, diced, or in balls. Cheese balls are made by mixing cottage, cream, or American cheese with mayonnaise and molding the mixture into balls. For an extra touch, roll the cheese balls in ground nuts or minced parsley.

Chopped or whole nuts, whole or cut pickles and olives, sliced or chopped hard cooked eggs, all serve as garnishes .Cucumber may be served plain or fluted. For fulted cucumber slices, draw a fork lengthwise from end to end, then make thin slices.

MR. A. B. TORRENCE

Elkton.- Alfred Berkeley Torrence, 64, well known Elkton contractor and president of A. B. Torrence Co., of Elkton, died Tuesday evening at 6:30 at Rockingham Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient since March. Mr. Torrence had been in declining health for the past year.

Mr. Torrence was a son of the late Alfred E. and Mary Coleman Torrence of Appomattox, Va., and was born there on Oct. 31, 1894. He was a member of the Hollywood Baptist Church, near Appomattox. He was a regular attendent of the Elkton Methodist Church, where he taught the Men's Bible Class.

On Feb. 8, 1922, Mr. Torrence married Miss Pauline Johnston, of Princeton, W. Va., who survives. Besides his wife, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. William Woodson, of Amherst, Va.; Mrs. Robert Morris, of Appomattox; Mrs. F. A. O'Brien, of Appomattox, and Mrs. C. E. Agee, of Farmville. He also leaves two brothers, Ira Torrence, of Lynchburg, and [illegible] of Appomattox.

Mr. Torrence [illegible] to do construction [illegible] Skyline Drive, [illegible] ious contracts [illegible] highway and [illegible] including seven [illegible] Brothers Contr[illegible]

Mr. Torrence [illegible] Torrence Co., [illegible] ed as president [illegible] until his death.

He was past [illegible] Virginia Road [illegible] He was a member of the Elkton [illegible] 74, A.F. and A[illegible] zim Shrine Tem[illegible] was past presid[illegible] Shrine Club an[illegible] Valley Shrine C[illegible] member and p[illegible] Elkton Lions C[illegible] member of the [illegible] Lodge No. 456.

Horse Show [illegible] mattox on May [illegible]

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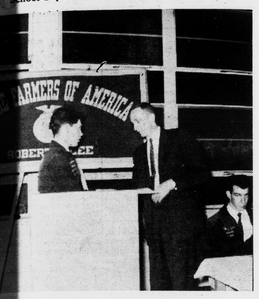
School Supervisor Is Given Award



Earl J. Smith, Director of Instruction for Appomattox County, is given the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree in local F. F. A. Chapter, from Myron Richardson, Chapter Secretary.

Three Honored by Local F. F. A. Group

Robert F. Holmes, Earl J. Smith and J. Everett Tibbs were the recipients of Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees in the local F .F. A. Chapter recently. They received these awards at the Robert E. Lee Chapter Future Farmers of America Father-Son Banquet.

Mr. Earl Smith, Director of Instruction for Appomattox County, received his award from Myron Richardson, Chapter Secretary. Myron pointed out that Mr. Smith was tireless in his efforts to coordinate the activities of the various departments and phases of education in the county. Also, that Mr. Smith aided vocational - agriculture and the F. F. A. work by helping plan schedules and solve other administration problems.

Mr. Robert Holmes, County Forester, was presented the Honorary Chapter pin and certificate by Jack Henry, Chapter Reporter. Jack told of some of Mr. Holmes' activities which have aided the F. F. A. Such things as training the KVG crews for forest fire fighting, helping to set up chapter forestry judging contests, helping train students to plant pines properly and to manage forestry enterprises, and providing literature and movie films for aid in chapter forestry work were mentioned.

In the absence of Mr. J. Everett Tibbs, who was in the Far West on a forestry tour, Jack Tibbs, accepted his pin and certificate, Jack, president of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, accepted the award for his father from Kinckle Martin, past president of the local chapter, and now a student at V. P. I., Blacksburg.

FORESTER IS HONORED

Jack Henry, reporter of the local F. F .A. Chapter, presents the honorary Chapter Farmer Degree to Mr. Robert F. Holmes, County Forester.

BANK NOTES . . . . . by Malcolm

ABILITY AS MANAGER IMPORTANT IN BEEF BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA

Managerial ability will be one of the most important factors in beef cattle business in the years ahead, says Curtis Mast, animal husbandman at VPI.

The cattle business is as sound as the manager's ability to make it, in Mast's thinking. For people going into the beef business, he has this advice.

Study resources carefully. Generally, beef cows fit extensive farming operations. They can handle steep land, poor grade pasture, and poor grade roughages better than any other class of cattle. On the other hand, steers fit intensive farming operations. They fit high priced land, good quality pasture, and plenty of grain. Cows also require less know-how on the part of the operator and will often get through difficulties which the farmer doesn't know how to handle himself. Steers must be guided from day to day by the watchful eye and careful hand of the manager.

If you don't have much experience, and aren't too adept at handling livestock, you'll get along better with beef cows than with the steers, Mast says.

The long time outlook for the cattle business in Virginia is excellent, he says. Beef cattle numbers will increase across the board. Hilly and rolling lands will increase in cow numbers and stocker steers, and the coastal plain will step up its cattle feeding. In the next 20 years, Virginia should pass the million mark in beef cattle numbers, as compared to around 750,000 today.

SELLING LIGHT PROFITABLE PRACTICE FOR HOG PRODUCERS

Hog producers can pocket extra profits if they sort their hogs out and sell them at light weights, says R. M. Godsey, associate animal husbandman at VPI.

Topping out the animals weighing from 200 to 220 pounds has been an accepted practice for some time now. This practice has several advantages, Godsey says. For instance, marketing a pig crop in four or five different groups takes some of the gamble out of hog raising. Topping the hogs means more efficient use of feed, as feed efficiency drops off quickly as hogs go above 200 pounds.

A hog will put on only a small amount of lean meat from 200 pounds on. Most of the gain is in the form of lard. As the weight goes up, so does the proportion of fat to lean on a carcass. So sorting out and topping the animals makes it possible to market meatier hogs.

Rock & Roll Talent Show to be held here Saturday night.

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Where To Put Fertilizer in Setting Tobacco Plants

Fertilizer Too Close to Roots

Put fertilizer in the soil so it will not be in direct contact with roots of newly set plants. Proper placement will help get a better stand and give larger yields of better quality tobacco. If you lay off shallow rows and make a low list, the chances are that roots of newly set plants will be too close to the fertilizer.

Two Right Ways

Band Placement

BAND PLACEMENT: Put down fertilizer in two bands 7 inches apart and deep enough so it will be slightly below (about 2 inches) the roots when plants are set. Be careful to set your plants between the bands. And when listing, be careful not to push the two bands together.

Deep Placement

DEEP PLACEMENT: If you use equipment that puts the fertilizer in one band, use an 8-to 10-inch shovel so that the fertilizer is placed 6 to 8 inches deep. If the soil is shallow, you may need to use a high list instead of digging deep.

ASK YOUR COUNTY AGENT if you need further information.